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determined to take the place in the onward march to which, by inheritance, by tradition, and by the boundless gifts Japan was not so very different from month without the Sunday issue.

A historian asserts that the women ward march to which, by inheritance, by tradition, and by the boundless gifts of nature it always has been entitled.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1907.

Mr. Bryan's Leadership.

Democratic leadership. The veteran editor stunted and in the way. is convinced that in Mr. Bryan's hands the Democratic party is doomed to exthat the Nebraskan cannot whole Democratic cause is hopeless unless Mr. Bryan stands aside for some other Democrat who has better qualifications for leadership. Yet Mr. Watterson would not regret seeing Mr. Bryan in the Hague conference will be the promi

the Democratic party can elect. has any vitality at all, that vitality must that the discussion of the arma to dethrone Bryan. The rout of the stresses the importance of de indications are that defeat is also in store some of the pending problems affecting

self. Why this discrimination?

The Change in the South.

There is a most suggestive and happy the World's Work by Prof. Edward Mims. Mims is one of a group of young men in to bring about a bettering of conditions; he has written and spoken with considerable frankness about the shortcomings of the South in educational, political, and literary matters, and he won some enemies among his colleagues by rather unstinted praise of Booker T. Washington

Therefore what he has to say on the other side of the question may be regarddeserving of serious attention. A care-ful observer, he notes that the era of ture of children. The man of middle age what he calls "spread-eagleism" is pass- who seeks to buy toys for his children is ing, and that rhetoric and the demagogic likely to be surprised to find that on the speech are falling into disrepute. There toy-man's shelves are to be found onlyhas come a demand for precision and with perhaps a few exceptions due to accuracy, instead of emotionalism and modern invention-the sort of toys with sensationalism, and he finds that the which he himself played as a child. The ideals of veracity and naturalism are set old crop of toys is new to the new crop higher. He points out that highly credit- of children.

larger colleges. Mr. Walter Page, editor of the maga- some crystal marbles.

All this is good news. It is good on the grandeur that was Rome?" moral side, and equally as important on | Empires may wax and wane; cities

Beyond all, it means that the South is

Before issuing Mr. Henry James' ne novel, his publishers should arrange for a number of English translations.

Trees on the Avenue?

No attention will be pard to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

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Manuscripts offered for publication will be to find the way of the way of the world be to find the way of the way of the world be to find the way of returned if unavailable, but stamps its further adornment and beautification should be sent with the manuscript for along proper lines. There is unanimity of opinion in favor of well-paved, well-but we believe it is not the abolition of I have to do the opening turn. pose.

mmunications intended for this kept streets, as there is in favor of mainneckties the country needs so much as taining our parks and extending our it is stern and authoritative regulation parking system. The city now, in spite thereof. There is a place for every of loveliness, with the dense foliage in its place-and the place for many of them the dry. We did not have time to wait evidence throughout the residential sec- is the waste-basket or the rag-bag, not for the latter to come around. tions and the many breathing places all about the throat of mere man, nor eke the in finest array.

But there are decidedly two sides to Those who advocate the sweeping de is attractive. It appeals to the aesthetic whiskers throughout the land. No more center it has in recent years, been coming back into its own. In the development of Washington we cannot be wholly of time the territory touching the Avenue on the south side will be a continuous itol. Meanwhile, and thereafter, the merchants are entitled to consideration, and In a spirit of sadness and regretfulness with handsomely dressed show windows, Col. Watterson reproaches Mr. Bryan for will count more for the future of the pecially one suddenly bereft of his whisk-

Voliva proposes to sell Zion City. The inhabitants thereof have been sold so unite its warring elements, and that the often they ought to be used to it by this

The Americas at The Hague, A notable feature of the approaching

White House. Few things, he says, nent part likely to be taken in its deliberwould please him better; "after Roose- ations by American governments, of which velt, even a more radical President than twenty-one will be represented. With the Mr. Bryan would make an agreeable and United States at their head, these governsalutary change," But Mr. Watterson ments will come before the conference never expects to see Mr. Bryan in the with a number of proposals as to the White House. He doesn't believe Mr. terms of which there will be pretty gen-Bryan has any chance of getting there, eral agreement. Among these are the So he asks him to step aside, pledge his Drago doctrine, relating to the use of support to the editor's unknown, and force in the collection of debts due from then have the pleasure of hearing the the citizens of one country to those of anname of a man Mr. Watterson thinks other; the Argentine proposal for a third Well, we don't see why Mr. Bryan tension of the principle of arbitration. In should do anything of the sort, nor do addition, should the United States insist we understand why Col. Watterson on the discussion of the question of the should so take it to heart that Mr. Bryan should so take it to heart that Mr. Bryan
is unwilling to forego his position of leadership simply to find out the name of the

"beside to heart that Mr. Bryan
the support of most of the American republics, as well as that of Great Britain,
only on the "near" side of the street.

"whose government is now reported to be Mr. Watterson whose government is now reported to be virtually says to Mr. Bryan, "Abdicate, anxious to shift the responsibility for the cars that stop on both sides of the street. and I will let you know something to the advantage of the Democratic party;" power in order to avoid incurring the dispose and Mr. Bryan's reply is that if the information is of such importance and understood to be favorable to a discust une sawing wood. value to the party, why isn't it forth- sion of the question, whether it promise coming at once, without more ado? At to result in affirmative action or not. The the bottom of the whole business is, of British government is believed to be willcourse, the idea that Mr. Bryan must be ing to urge an agreement among the got rid of as an incubus to his party. States represented at the conference limit. There is a curious notion abroad, which ing their yearly peace expenditure for persists, in spite of the overwhelming de- military and naval purposes to the averfeat of Judge Parker in 1904, that some- age yearly expenditure for such purposes how or other a Democratic candidate not during a certain period preceding the of the Bryan type would prove successful against a candidate of the Roosevelt economic advantages, while it does not type of Republicanism. Those who stick seem to affect present programmes for to this notion are strangely out of touch naval construction, or, in fact, any oth with the times. They ignore the rapid military project, provided it be carried on advance of political opinion throughout without an addition to the war budgets the country and the obvious strength of the contracting powers. As these which Mr. Bryan has gained by keeping budgets are now at a maximum for all abreast of or ahead of the swiftly moving the militant powers, or nearly so, the tide. Of all the Democratic leaders, Mr. British proposal is by no means Utopian. Bryan is the only one of whom this may Russia, Germany, and Austria, however, be truthfully said. And he has done for continue strongly opposed to the discushis party just what the President has sion of the armament question in any done for his; he has kept its face turned phase at the coming conference. The toward the future; he has made it live in Russian foreign office adheres to the postthe present instead of the past, and if it tion taken in its note of two years ago, be attributed in large measure to Bryan tion can lead to no useful result, and may leadership and following. There are Re- have the effect of bringing about bitter publicans just as anxious to get rid of the political controversies in a gathering de- the first visitor to feel that way about it Roosevelt incubus as some Democrats are voted to peace. The Czar's government former is as nearly certain as anything scope and machinery of The Hague tri-of the kind can be, and at present the bunal, and thinks it desirable to settle

some of the pending problems affecting the civilized conduct of war, such as the rights and obligations of neutrals, the question of what constitutes contraband we have no doubt that there have been scores of people all along who could run of Some Protectionist Idols, with any number of log cabins in which of war, and the inviolability of private Andrew Jackson was born, but leaves property under an enemy's flag. The familiar maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war," is thus given a fresh application and meaning-i. e., in time of peace agree on the rules of combat

In a certain sense, therefore, the Americas and Europe, excluding Great Britain. of Trinity College, North Carolina. Prof. Hague. The New World will take an advanced position, up to which it will be the South which has been working hard difficult to bring the European powers. So the net outcome of the conference will, of necessity, be a series of compromises, as But the cork leg goes marching on. nothing can be determined except that

> If the President desires to undertake a crusade that will meet with instant and unanimous approval, let him fire a broadside at the weather fakers.

Boys Will Be Boys.

Scarce anything in creation undergoe

able work is being done now in the South | This is strikingly exemplified by an exin the fields of literature, poetry, science, hibit that has been opened in the Britand history, and in some of the Southern ish Museum recently. It is a collection States he finds that "independent criti- of toys gathered from the ruins of ancism may be said to have triumphed over cient Greece and Rome, and includes a From the Houston Post. ultra-conservatism and sentimentalism." little rag doll that was the property of The day when broken-down politicians some baby in those far-off years, and, about the intrepidity of the Washington their place have come the specialists in dragged over the pavements which the Brenham Rod and Gun Club.

education, with the result that tolerance Caesars trod. Also there was discovered and conservatism are growing in the in some Grecian ruins fragments of written copybook exercises, and, hard by,

zine, has likewise just completed a trip Boys have been boys ever, it would through the South, and he confirms the seem. It is good to think of those who views of Prof. Mims. He finds that the lived in the olden times-which seem romen at the head of affairs have been mantic to us only because they are so changed from pessimists to optimists, and old-playing marbles under the shadow that the leading educators and the lead- of the Acropolis; or of a fair-haired little ing business and professional men have girl crooning a song to her doll-baby on become co-operators in a sectional trans- the banks of the Tiber. What to these was "the glory that was Greece and the

the side of utilitarianism. It means a long buried give up their dead to inspire steady growth of high ideals, a passing us of a later age, but the child-heart is away of sectional feeling, a death to pro- young always, and its joys make all the nations kin.

A historian asserts that the women

Neckties and Whiskers.

The Dunkards-a religious sect for which we have much respect-have declared unending hostility to the necktie by resolving that it shall be abolished Everybody wishes Washington to be by them, and that it should, by right, be abolished by all men. Henceforth,

We incline to the opinion that the of a cheerless spring season, is a dream necktie, and every necktie should be in traveler from Timbuctoo, "the rainy and sweet summer girl.

the proposition to line Pennsylvania ave- struction of the necktie should take note nue with trees. At first thought the idea as they go of the growing hostility to and artistic soul. But does it bear analy- aggressive are the Dunkards against the sis? Frankly, we do not believe it does bat-wing tie than are the women's clubs Pennsylvania avenue, the greatest of against the free and unlimited cultivation American thoroughfares, famous in song of whiskers. The edict has gone forthand story, is one of the principal arteries down with whiskers! It comes from sheof the city's business life. As a trade who-must-be-obeyed, and it is final and One time when I was sick in bed

But, obviously, we cannot banish both But, obviously, we cannot banish both whiskers and neckties without doing untoward violence to good taste in dress.

There was a star, all soft and white And pretty soon it seemed to grow And come down closer from the sky, artistic or wholly commercial. In course toward violence to good taste in dress, as well as to the personal comfort of And then I kind of felt as though those inclined to wear the one or the I'd float if I would care to try. park from the White House to the Cap- other. A neat and modest necktie, sans polka dots, sans wide-wale stripes, sans And then I closed my eyes, and when Nile green and scarlet plaid adornment, we submit that attractive business fronts, and sans bedazzling scarf pin, is a welcome addition to any man's toilet, es- And something must of happened while his persistent contumacy in his task of Avenue than an irregular line of trees, ers, and thereby possessed of an aching Because you ought of seen them smile and unfamiliar void just beneath his chin. As they stood lookin' down at me In bringing about reforms along these lines, therefore, let us not fall into error And one day when I looked outside and in our excess of righteous zeal render unto Caesar things that are not With something brown, and mother cried Caesar's. Regulation-strict, unyielding. They scattered tanbark all this means alone can the desired goal They wouldn't hardly make a sou be reached, and we bespeak moderation on the part of both the anti-necktie and

"Russia has decided to dismantle Vlad-ivostok," says the Columbia State. Re-spectfully referred to Mr. Anthony Com-They hugged me tight and wouldn't let

anti-whiskers crusaders.

The Coccinnela septempunctatus is to be And have it for my very turned loose upon the Kansas green bug.

The idea, of course, is to frighten the But I've got awful well and strong

An exposition visitor was fined \$30 for conference at Buenos Ayres, and the ex- kissing a Norfolk girl. Visitors should be careful not to mistake natives for ex-hibits, or make exhibitions of them-

A Salt Lake citizen complains in the

That is right; no going be-

the English language estopped him fron telling the people just what he though donned his first trousers. He is not near-y so uneasy in them, however, as he will

be when he first dons his crown.

We fear the gentle doctor is to find that t is a Long time between apologies at the

The man who found Santa Ana's cork leg on the field of Cerro Gordo is dead.

The principal cause of the revolutionary riots in China is the activity of the So-clety of White Fans. They evidently look upon the Emperor as a sort of glorified uppers.

"Give the weather man another trial," advises a contemporary. All right; but if he fails again to make good, we shall firmly adverage hyperbooks. firmly advocate lynching. However, the June brides doubtless will be up to the usual standard of sweetness, whether the weather is or not.

Cradling Out of Date.

When the President told the Michigan farmers that their best crop was children he forgot that machinery inventions long since did away with the connection between the cradle and the wheat har-

Would Sacrifice "Pete."

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FULL OF MARVELS.

Spring is a marvelous time! As you have seen, The trees that have been dead Now come to life o'erhead; The black is green.

Spring is a marvelous time! As well we know, Though all was sad and sere, Now joy greets eye and ear Where'er we go.

Spring is a marvelous time; A time to smile. The skies no longer pout! E'en the shy sun com Once in awhile!

Something for Nothing, This easy money game, by guin, Plays havoc now and then. I knew a man who once got some And never worked again,

Bodging the Weather.

"Where shall you spend the summer?"

"What do you think of Florida?"

"It's all right, I guess. We hope to play safe by going to the extreme south of France."

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A Thankless Job.

"I'm glad muh old father is not alive to see me disgrace muh profession." "But vaudeville is no disgrace, muh Lester, you evidently have not heard.

Only Stayed Six Months. "America has two seasons," wrote th

Maud and Mabelle. "And he said you had ears like shells?

"He did." 'Clam or conch?"

ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

From the Chicago Board Horald

WHEN DAVIE SAW THE STAR. It seemed as though above my head

I looked again, why it was day, And mother was beside me then And father wasn't far away.

And said sometimes when folks got sick So when the wagons would go past And I got well again, at last.

And when I told them of the star I'd seen above me in the night, Most everything I'd want I'd get

Whenever anything goes wrong-There seems to be a change, som Sometimes I wish that I'd get sick And see another star, for then kind of think that pretty quick They'd get to lovin' me again

No Trouble-Hunter

Wyndon Waters-Have you read Ro velt's Indianapolis speech?

fond of you," she said. "Why not, dearest? "I want you to keep on being foolis

The Final Test.

If you think you have friends Yet sometimes are in doubt, You may quickly make sure, You may hunt them all out. Get a check to be cashed— No matter how small Put it up to your friends; You will then know them all.

"May Irwin, Lulu Glaser, Ellen Terry! the protective system—the need of pro-Is this an auspicious season for the wed-ding of actresses?" asks a Denver con-"pauper labor" abroad. Said the Irrev-"pauper labor" abroad. Said the Irrev-"pauper labor" abroad. Said the irrev- which he accepted as a sacred trust. temporary. Read your answer in the erent man, "I have very little fear of will next be speaking evil of infant industries. Little does he know of the anxieties and toils of those far-seeing protectionists who first worked their arduous way to the discovery that foreign paupers could be used to enact a tariff that would make American millionaires. Such unfeeling remarks as the President's must wring many a protected pocket. And the reckless man went on to say that feeling remarks as the President's must wring many a protected pocket. And the reckless man went on to say that protection does us no good at all when we "contend for the markets of the known that he saw nothing wrong in giving information regarding the secret meetwe "contend for the markets of the world." And this in an address on education! Surely, it is high time for the Protective Tariff League to get out another label like the one it pasted on Secretary Taft's back, and affix it to Roosevelt, so that all may read: "This man is not a good enough protection of the concerning some intricate financial measure." There are now more than 40,000 automobiles in the State of New York in May, the being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. Of this number 172 were imported cars. There are now more than 40,000 automobiles in the State of New York and affix it to Roosevelt, so that all may read: "This man is not a gardeness and sincerity of purpose. While, of course, the South will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. Of this number 172 were imported cars. There are now more than 40,000 automobiles in the State of New York in May, the south will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. Of this number 172 were imported cars. There are now more than 40,000 automobiles in a single month ings, since they were bound to get out was reached in New York in May, the South will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. Of this number 172 were imported cars. There are now more than 40,000 automobiles in a single month ings, since they are accepted to the south will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. The south will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. The south will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. The south will support the Democratic total of the new licenses issued at Albany being 2,270, or at the rate of 500 per week. retary latt's back, and affix it to Roosevelt, so that all may read: "This man
is not a good enough protectionist to be
in the White House."

Must Have His Sleep.

From the Rirmingham News.

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itles off the resident streets in Philadelphia at 8:30 p. m. The Philadelphian will have his sleep if he has to
phian will have his sleep if he has to
the relice to keep him from
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the specta Lacy.
Washington subscribers to the magazine edited by President Roosevelt's friend, Albert Shaw, through which medium the
bert Shaw, thro Received the Speech Early. being robbed of it.

Two Popular Leaders.

trips.

THE OPTIMIST. MEN AND THINGS.

Is it not curious that never a mood One of Cannon's Best Friends. has man that somewhere, at some time, William Brown McKinley, the Illinois has man that somewhere, at some time, men in the House of Representatives is a poet has expressed something of it in Hon. William M. Calder, the hustling quote as saying that Mr. Cannon has done more than any one else to advance through the Words? The Optimist wrote the other day young Congressman from Brooklyn, who through the Words? through the House Presidential measures which were held up in the Senate, and lo! here comes a perfect day that shrewdest judges of real estate in Greater through the House Presidential measures that Mr. Roosevelt is not opposed to Mr. makes any healthy optimist want to sing New York, and he has made a pile of for the sheer joy of it. And if you want Cannon's candidacy for the Republican the song that fits, you shall find it written comination is one of "Uncle Joe's" best friends. His official residence is at Cham-paign, Ill., but he spends much of his time in New York, Chicago, and other financial centers, and in traveling for pleasure. He is quite wealthy. A few other members of Congress have larger fortunes than his, but none of them spends money more lavishly on his friends. Much of Mr. McKinley's hospitality takes the form of "stag" dinners.

Has so one verse:

Oh! the joy of the senses that throb and thrill!

Each one perfect, but best the delight of the glorious gift of sight.

To revel at will thro' the wonderful world that lies Ever in reach of the restless eyes That never can drink their fill.

To feel the beauty that crowds so thick it bewilders the brain.

Beauty of sky and word and rect friends. Much of Mr. McKinley's hospitality takes the form of "stag" dinners, a very considerable number of which were given during the last session of Congress. One of these, at which several dozen guests were present was in honor

why. Three of the men clerks were sound askep. All of the others formed a group, the center of attraction in which was the teller of a near-funny

clerks for their alacrity in returning to

Johnson Is Mustacheless,

One of the women clerks was a

on this occasion it manifested itself through his relinquishing to "Uncle Joe" the honor of presiding and proposing the toasts. When the last session adjourned Mr. McKinley took a party of friends, as he swells his chest and takes place to live. They find in Brooklyn an in deep draughts of the heaven-scented deal residential city, except for one draw-air—the city of spring—that sets the lack which will be recedible. most of them legislators, among whom ant fig- pulses tingling with the very glory of the difficulty of transit between it and Mr. Cannon was the most prominent fig-ure, on a month's trip to the West Indies life; that makes the heart vibrate with Manhattan. With the new tunnels under and Panama, paying all of the consider- new hope, the soul feel clean, and fresh, the river, the congestion of the bridges

and rainting, paying an of the college and beautiful, ready a former Representative Littauer, of New to leap to any height. York, whose cautious indersement of good to be alive these days; to feel the will far surpass Manhattan in populakiss of the long-absent sun on one's tion. ley's laudation, was a member of the party. The movement to nominate Mr. Cannon will have no more ardent supfrom the Southland. You take off your hat, and lo! like the touch of the gentle orter than his colleague from the Nineeenth Illinois district Where the Work Was Done. When Melville W. Miller was Assistant

ecretary of the Interior Department, unler Ethan Allen Hitchcock, he was fond hours. of showing friends who called on him The artistic side of one's nature calls my own kindred battled for the lost cause, arough the various offices, and explain- in these days for one to lie at full length and as I watched those veterans go past ing the precise manner in which the employes in each served the government. Usually the clerks were on the lookout for the Assistant Secretary, so that whenever he appeared in a doorway it was a safe wager that the men and women in the room to be renewed, are forgot, and one can look ahead through the flooding sunshine. the room to which it led were busily en-gaged at their respective tasks. This was the world is busy doing its work. Nature not always the case, however. On one clothes the magic hills with verdure, with occasion, Mr. Miller unexpectedly entered the office of the board of pension approximately the office of the board of pension approximately the office of the board of pension approximately the occasion. reals with a visitor in tow. "This," said the Assistant Secretary, "Is where our work is done." This statement was ac-

companied by a graceful wave of the hand, and the first word was markedly accented. The visitor laughed, and when blithe step, and as— Mr. Miller looked around he understood

Bravely again we wander on. Suddenly all' the gloom is gone. Under and over, through the w Life is astir and life is good.

HAS GIVEN NO SIGN.

her typewriter, but the others were "resting," too. The appearance of the Assistant Secretary was the signal for the re-Nominating Southerner. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Democratic Literary Bureau, with their desks. He turned quickly to avoid headquarters at Washington, which has displaying a deep blush, and guided his apparently been making a canvass of the terday, was the youngest brigadier genguest to other and, possibly, busier newspapers of the country, Republican as eral in the Confederacy. He is greatly replaces in the department.

well as Democratic, during the past spected in Memphis and was elected to well as Democratic, during the past spected in Memphis and was elected to places in the department.

Secretary Garfield is developing a penchant for looking into the various offices under his charge without warning, also. A day or two ago he visited one of them at 415, a quarter of an hour before closing time, and found only three cierks out of a total of twenty or more will at their desks. All of them takes that the complexion.

Well as Democratic, during the past spected in Memphis and was elected to Congress from that district last November. He is a refined-looking man and has been superintendent of the Memphis public schools. He is not related to the noted Gordon family of Georgia.

The bureau states that the complexion Judge L. D. Thoman, of Chicago, who

The bureau states that the complexion Judge L. D. Thoman of Chicago, who still at their desks. All of them have of the political situation, so far as the is at the New Willard, begged off from worked up to the very last minute since Democrats are concerned, has recently being interviewed, saying he had no mesundergone a complete change, and that sage for the public. Judge Thoman has the available candidates are now ten in for many years ranked with the leading If, as is asserted by Judge Humphreys, Daniel, Overman, White, Johnson, Ray- Ohioan by birth and as a young man was of Louisville, now in Washington, Henry Watterson had Gov. John A. Johnson in mind when he spoke of a fit person for notes as a singular fact that is not singular for the State. He was elected probate notes as a singular fact that is not singular fact relt's Indianapolis speech?

Mind when he spoke of a fit person for Stockson Bonds-No; I never deliber
the Democratic nomination, who does not long list of possible conditates there.

Republican majority, Later, on the enectRepublican majority, Later, on the enectlong list of possible candidates there an-"Senator-clect Stephenson is not a loquaclous man," says a contemporary. Naturally; he made the bulk of his fortune sawing wood.

"It is sad to see so much mone, but then there is plenty left," says the St. Louis Republic. Then why is it sad?

"The Cuban police recently dispersed a mob of rioters by using their machetes, After I had bought theater tickets are most or roses and good meals for her almost every day for a year she because I hinted that here experience would look better if she left them unpended, and has never spoken to make would look better if she left the manager, sad some."

Should Have Concealed the Fact.

A Dakota widow has cloped with a man possessed of mineteen children. Wherever there is a widow there is a days a way. Torm Watson says that "nothing doing," is not slang at all, and cites "Dombey and Soo" and Soo" and Soo" and Soo and Soo" and Soo and the Potomac and the Ohio," the veteran editor has erred in attributing the pos-

Jones Lives Here.

James H. Jones, the colored man waose name is figuring in stories from Richmond relating to the attempts of prominent ex-Confederates to secure possession of the great seal of the Confederacy, lives in Washington and is employed in the stationery room of the United States Senate. It is safe to say that no employe about the Capitol is better known to legislators than he, or is more popular. Jones has worked in the stationery room for many years, and his faithfulness and uniform courtesy have won for him the respect and esteem of menubers of both Houses, as well as of those persons

laist of eligible candidates presented by the different States and sections. The position of this newspaper on the nomination in 1908 has been too often and too our inclination in the matter. The South is clearly entitled to the nomination, and we agree with the bureau in failing to discover any signs that formidable opposition would develop to the nomination of a Southern candidate simply because he was a Southerner; but we contained to understand from what source the bureau has secured evidence justifying the conclusion that the South want him to continue in the Senate. The suggestion has been made time and too our inclination in 1908 has been too often and too our inclination in the matter. The south as the interpolation of the nomination, and we agree with the bureau in failing to discover any signs that formidable opposition would develop to the nomination of a Southern candidate simply because he was a Southerner; but we contained the proposition of the conclusion that the South was any ardent desire, much less intenditions.

When the presented by reason of his vigorous prosecutions of rallways for charging excessive freight rates, especially the lines that handle argues, especially the lines that handle argu oth Houses, as well as of those persons a private life who have been brought in ontact with him. He is frequently pointmen, all eminently qualified to fill worthly ed out by the Capitol guides as Jeffer-son Davis' bodyguard. Notwithstanding Executive, have been tentatively put for-Is there nothing sacred with President Roosevelt? In his speech at Lansing, he laid a rude hand upon the very ark of the protective system—the need of prothe party ticket in 1908? To our mind this silence speaks more loudly and more forcefully than any evidence which the

our- House.

Making an Auspicious Start.

depend on the police to keep him from being robbed of it.

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Though which medium the persident's Indianapolis speech "leaked" to Wall Street, had the privilege of reading the address some eight or ten hours.

The Popular Leaders.

before it was delivered. Copies of the publication reached here through the mails on the morning of Memorial Day, The day when broken-down politicians could be made presidents of institutions of learning in the South has passed. In their place have come the specialists in the specialist in the specialists in the specialists in the specialist in the special the From the Philadelphia In lare composed of judges.

AT THE HOTELS.

One of the busiest and most successful how to keep the chill out of one's soul, Calder, who is not yet forty, is one of the money buying city lots and building restdences thereon. About three years ago he bought a tract of land within the city limits that had been overlooked as of no great account, and set to work building streets and making other improvements He divided his land into 250 lots that cost him something like \$800 each. So rapid has been the rise in values that the lots are now worth not less than \$2,200, and Mr. Calder will be able to clean up on deal a total profit of not less than \$200,000. Already he has built in his native borough of Brooklyn considerably more than 1,000

"It is simply amazing," said Mr. Calder, 'how Breoklyn is adding to its popula tion and what an enormous demand there is for homes across the East River. There are no longer any homes for families in Manhattan, and people with young chil-There is the sort of a song for an opti- dren have to cross the river to get a mist, as he swells his chest and takes place to live. They find in Brooklyn an air-the elixir of spring-that sets the back, which will be speedlly remediedand beautiful, ready and strong enough will be relieved, and then our town will get an even greater influx of permanent Just for the simple joy of living it is residents. The time is coming when it

"To my mind, there was something inexpressibly pathetic in the sight of hand of a woman well beloved, the blos- little band of ex-Confederates who, in som-laden breeze ripples through your hair; the sayor of it is like perfume to day through the sayor of it is like perfume to the nostrils; the nectar and ambrosia of the gods was not more delightful to the palate than the taste of these golden President," said Mr. C. W. Harrington, of San Francisco, at the Arlington. "Some of

to the title. "I don't suppose that their presence was viewed with bitterness by any spectator, for it would be a churlish soul who could look on those old men with hatred. That they could march on Pennsylvania avenue is a happy thing, for it spoke eloquently Americans love. Down in the hearts of every one of those gallant old boys from the Southland no doubt abides the feeling that the best thing that ever happer them and theirs was the failure of the side on which they fought. It isn't often that the lot of a conquered people is a happy one, but the condition of the people of the seceding States is an exception From the wreck and ruln of war they have come up to a position of power and

Gen. G. W. Gordon, who was with the

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Virginia faithfully and well, and

judgment as the wisest of the land." Judge Joel Branham, of Rome, Ga. one of that State's most prominent and

velt is highly respected in that section, and is credited with entire honesty and will be the next occupant of the White

That urbane and greatly liked gentleman, Hon, Frank Bosworth Brandegee junior Senator from the State of Connecticut, came to town yesterday from his home in New London. At the New Willard last evening he hunted up his colleague, Senator Bulkeley, and they set-tled down to a long, confidential chat, both puffing fragrant havanas, while the exchanged opinions and stories. Senate ine friendliness.